Sue Pennybacker Delegate To White House Youth Conference

by Jennifer Peskind

Susan Pennybacker, a Shaker Senior, recently returned from the White House Conference on Youth, held at Estes Park, Colorado. Some 2000 attendants, including approximately 1000 youth delegates ranging in age from 14 to 25, participated in the April 18 through April 22 conference. The United Church of Christ sponsored Susan and two other youths to the conference.

The conference was divided into ten task forces including the following: foreign relations, poverty, education, the draft, race and minority relations, values, ethics and cultures, drugs, economy and employment, legal rights and justice, and the environment. Each task force had approximately 150 members. There were caucuses representing minority groups, including Blacks, Asians, Indians and Chicanos.

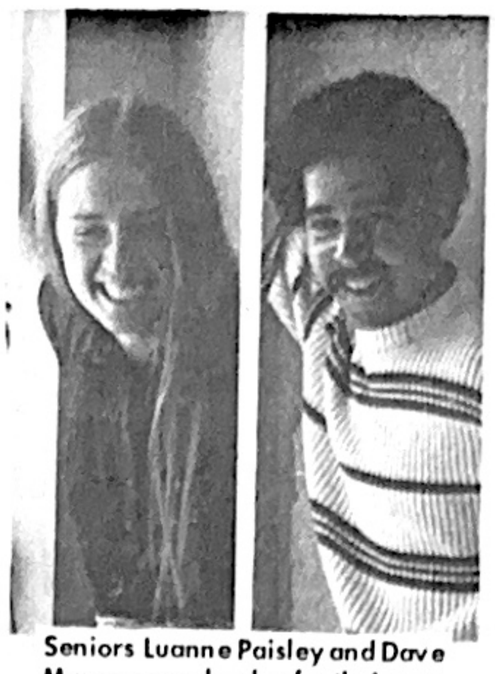
Because of her general interest in foreign policy and her travel in Latin America, as well as a month's residence in Sweden, Susan was assigned to the task force on Foreign Relations. This task force adopted a resolution stressing two vital points – complete U.S. military, political and economic withdrawal from Vietnam, and that U. S. aid to Southeast Asia be made only through international organizations, such as the U.N., and only at the request of whatever governments emerge in Indochina – on those governments' terms. Susan was particularly impressed with the comments of foreign students who expressed opinions on U.S. domination in their countries.

The Foreign Relations task force enabled Susan to be with the members of the State Department, who comprised part of the adult staff. She felt that they could expound on governmental positions and policies which resulted in a better understanding of "where the government's at".

Susan felt that there were some definite weaknesses in the conference, one being that the individual task forces were isolated from each other, which hindered communication between individuals. She also felt that the conference did not represent the majority of American youth – the working class youth.

Complete write-ups of the conference proceedings will be printed, including all resolutions made, whether they were passed in the individual task forces or not. However, Susan does not feel that Mr. Nixon will do much to act on these. For the most part, the resolutions are inconsistent with Nixon's doctrines and could jeopardize his positions. Two of the notable resolutions, besides that of the Foreign Relations task force, involved the Poverty task force's refusal to let the Conference staff carry out their resolutions, and a Drug task force resolution to legalize marijuana.

Many people thought that the conference would consist of a group of complacent young people coming to write resolutions on paper for the President to see. The government was shocked to learn that most of the delegates were deadly serious about the issues they'd come to discuss and many took radical positions.



Seniors Luanne Paisley and Dave Mason eagerly plan for their senior projects.

Senior Projects Provide New Educational Opportunity

by Val Sgro

This year a group of senior students here at the High School will participate in an experimental senior project program. The four-week program taking place May 17 to June 11 will be in lieu of the last four weeks of class and will include a written report of the project, taking the place of final exams.

Any senior whose record as of May 14 would permit him to graduate is eligible regardless of his academic achievement. Students must, however, be willing to accept as final the grades they earned as of May 14.

Each project must be a valid educational experience for the individual and must take place on a full-time, unpaid basis under the supervision of an adult sponsor. A project must be approved by the sponsor and the student's teachers and parents, as well as by a committee of six students and six faculty members who make the final decision as to whether the project is acceptable.

Each student plans his own project. Students participating in the program must keep a daily log of their activities and make both a progress report and a summary report to the faculty-student committee. They must also agree not to accept any pay or gifts from their sponsors. Successful completion and reporting on the project are requirements for graduation. If either a student or his sponsor feels that the project is not going successfully, he may withdraw from it and return to school.

THE LAST SHAKERITE

41st Year, No. 11 of the 1970-71 staff

Amanda Popular, Prunes Taboo In Heights April Fool's Issue

Amanda Peachtree, in "THE SHAKERITE's Ten-Most-Wanted List" published in the December 18, 1970 issue, stated, "D.C. has previously been convicted of giving extra points on tests to girls with significant figures." Heights' The BLACK AND GOLD, (of the BUMPS AND GRIND as it was called April 1, 1971) satirically cited Mr. Jonathan Mildew, a math teacher, for the same crime. They derived their statement from The SHAKERITE: "Mildew, it seems has been giving bonus test points to girls with significant figures."

Amanda commented on the steal, "I think that the fact that Heights is now inviting our jokes into their paper is indicative of a subtle softening of the heretofore hostile relations between the two schools - who knows, in five or ten years, we may be playing ping pong together."

Although Principal James O'Toole appreciated Amanda's joke, he was displeased with the over-all content of the issue. He was particularly disturbed with an article concerning a potent gargantuan prune which "seeped into virtually all dishes served in the cafeteria", and necessitated Kaopectate rations for each student. As a result, O'Toole temporarily dismissed the editorial staff and its adviser, Miss Marshall.

According to Judy Narosny, editor of the BLACK AND GOLD, Mr. O'Toole condemned the paper because of "libelous statements and general poor taste". She asserted, "The staff recognized that the issue wasn't all in the best of taste. However, it was an April Fools joke and so his actions didn't suit the crime."

Students, if you wish to pursue your college education without interruption, you must act now!

Alert your parents, your teachers, your friends.

On April 1, 1971, the U. S. House of Representatives voted 293-99 to ABOLISH all undergraduate draft deferments. RIGHT NOW, the U. S. Senate is preparing to vote on this important piece of legislation.

Write or wire IMMEDIATELY to YOUR Senators and to as many other Senators as you possibly can, urging them NOT to abolish college deferments.

Make yourselves heard – your future is at stake.

There is an organization called PARENTS FOR PEACE, whose goal is to obtain sponsorship by Senators for an alternative that would provide deferments for the non-college student as well.

If interested, please contact
Parents for Peace
515 East 89th Street
New York, N.Y. 10028

But it is imperative in any case that you inform your Senators NOW that you do not want college deferments abolished!

Your Senators are:
W. Saxbe
R. Taft, Jr.
U. S. Senate Office Building
Washington, D. C. 20510

Ten Shaker Students to Travel, Study On American Leadership Summer Tour

The American Leadership Study Groups at Clark University in Worcester, Massachusetts, chose ten Shaker students to participate in their summer program of overseas study and travel. Agnes Boros, Emily Broder, Paul Campbell, Leslie Caplan, Diane Krejsa, Margaret Lingner, Betty Mitchell, Nancy Heasley, Diane Rolf, and Valentina Sgro will tour Europe with the Study Group program for five weeks. Miss Marilyn Marcinco, a Physical Education teacher at Shaker, will accompany the students on the overseas trip which will begin on July 7 and end on August 10.

The five weeks of the Study Group program will consist of three weeks spent in residence at the Universities of London, Rome, and Paris, and two weeks of additional study and travel spent between these points. London, Brussels, Venice,

Miss Marcinko will lead the American Leadership Study Tour.

Florence, Rome, Milan, Lucerne, and Paris are several overnight stops included in the tour. Cologne, Munich, Cortina d'Ampezzo, Naples, and Capri are the scheduled luncheon stops.

In addition to sightseeing, there will be lectures and conferences conducted by members of the Study Group staff, local university professors, civic personalities, and professional lecturers. Lectures will focus on the cultural and historical foundations of Western Europe. The talks given by the Study Group staff will be comprised of a three-part series entitled "The Making of Modern Europe."

Participating students were drawn from secondary schools and colleges throughout the United States and Canada. Upon completion of the study tour students will be awarded a certificate which is redeemable for independent study credit.

Seven Shaker Students Gain Merit Scholarships

by Illa Mushkatel

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation, Evanston, Illinois, has named seven Shaker High School seniors as winners of four-year college scholarships. Business and industrial firms, professional associations, foundations, unions, trusts, and individuals have given these scholarships to 36 Greater Cleveland high school seniors.

Shaker winners and their intended college majors are: Lawrence M. Brenkus, engineering; Andrew J. Edwards, engineering; John D. Kilpack, psychology or political science; Alex Madonik, chemistry; Todd A. Parks, pre-medicine; Dale P. Shrallow, economics; Rhonda E. Sirila, pre-medicine or biology.

The sixteenth annual (1970-71) Merit Program began in February, 1970 when 710,000 juniors took the first qualifying test. In September, 1970, approximately 15,000 top-scoring students, including 272 in northeastern Ohio, were named semifinalists on the basis of their NMSQT scores.

The basis for the final determination of National Merit Scholars is high grades, outside activities, outstanding scores on two national examinations, and records submitted by the pupils and their parents.

The scholarships provide $100 to $1,500 a year for each of four years of college, depending upon individual need.

National Merit also awarded $1000 scholarships to David Hansell who will attend Haverford College and Robert Kohn who is a sophomore at Harvard.

Afternoon Off for Class Bringing in Most Bottles

by Diane Krejsa

Shaker's American Field Service Committee is sponsoring the colossal interclass Bottle Collecting Contest Saturday May 15. All students participating who belong to the class collecting the largest quantity of bottles will be awarded 7th and 8th periods off on Friday, May 21. Wooden boxes will be set up under the bleachers. A.F.S. committee members will be working diligently from 10:00 a.m. throughout the day taking bottles and keeping tabulation of class progress. All bottles are acceptable as long as they are deposit. Call 751-1039 evenings or weekends to arrange for a bottle pickup for unusually large loads.

The A.F.S. committee arranged the bottle drive to raise funds to support the continuation of the American Field Service Exchange Program in Shaker Heights. The A.F.S. program is administered through local A.F.S. chapters, who bear the responsibility for raising funds to sponsor foreign students.

In order to continue the worthwhile A.F.S. program, Shaker Heights High School urges you to support their drive. BRING IN THOSE BOTTLES and look forward to a FREE AFTERNOON on Friday, May 21.

The second collection in Shaker's pilot recycling program will be held during the week of May 10. A container for newspapers will be parked in the North Parking lot. Save your newspapers!

Orchestras Deserve Aid

by Michael Kassen

According to the most recent program notes of The Cleveland Orchestra, approximately $1,250,000 is needed to sustain the symphony's operations during 1971. Of this extraordinary figure, $700,000 has been raised, thus leaving a deficit still remaining of over one-half million dollars.

Certainly, the Orchestra is in a particularly strained position this year for several unexpected reasons. The death of George Szell not only robbed the world of one of its greatest conductors, but also took away one of the orchestra's strongest selling points. In addition, the recession has cut into ticket sales. When a family of moderate means has to begin to reduce their budget, tickets to the Orchestra can become a real luxury. While the recession is by no means limited to Northeast Ohio, one must remember that the other American cities possessing great orchestras among them are Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and Chicago – all have much larger bases of population.

One must also see that even with a resumption of normal ticket sales, hopefully spurred by the attraction of one of the outstanding young conductors like Kubelik or Semkow to Cleveland as permanent conductor, the Orchestra will remain in desperate straits. Seats now selling for $7.50 cannot be raised continually without further cuts into the symphony's clientele and gala fund-raising events such as last year's "Scheherazade" are productive when used once, but become less and less useful if repeated.

The answer to the Orchestra's dilemma probably will not come from increased contributions of wealthy patrons. Present federal tax structures make it extremely advantageous for a rich individual to donate money to charitable causes such as the Orchestra. Not only does the giver receive a financial advantage by contributing large sums of money, though, but he also can gain much prestige and personal satisfaction in gaining the chance to hobnob with great musicians, becoming like the millionaire sports enthusiast who purchases a football team.

Soonor or later, however, even these wealthy individuals, harassed by hundreds of worthy organizations in search of funds, must limit their gifts to one such as the Orchestra. Federal aid, then, is the one remaining answer to alleviate not only the problems of the Cleveland Orchestra, but to help all of the arts constituting such an integral part of our cultural heritage.

Presently, the National Endowment for the Arts bestows about $15,000,000 in Federal funds on cultural institutions. Many individuals, perceiving the crises that are present in our bankrupt urban areas, certainly would deplore an increase in federal aid to the arts as unjustifiable. Still, cultural institutions of our major cities must be aided with government monies, as is the case in virtually all European countries, for two compelling reasons. Most importantly, the orchestras and museums of America not only tremendously enhance the lives of those who do frequent them, but their benefits also permeate the entire community without becoming the opiate of the people. Secondly, the appropriate response to those who would rather see funds spent on urban problems is that the flight of major institutions from the city only spreads the demise of urban area. In a nation which spends over $70,000,000,000 yearly on defense, surely we can afford to increase the ante for culture.

"A New American Revolution" - Student Council members Jeff Young, Jeff Adler, Ken Reisenfeld and Sally Rocker (otherwise known as The Founding Fathers and Mother) solemnly sign the new constitution.

Two Senior French, Latin Classes Plan Spectacular Premier Performances

by Mollie Geismer

Patrons of the theater in general and of French author Jean-Paul Sartre in particular should be in a state of breathless anticipation as a result of the dramatic endeavor undertaken by the seventh period class of Neil MacKeigan. Following considerable displays of enthusiastic encouragement by their beloved mentor, this fourth-year class decided, by democratic process, to present an enactment of the deuxieme tableau of the second act of Sartre's play Les Mouches (The Flies).

First produced in Nazi-occupied France in 1943, the play then served as a very well-contrived statement of resistance against the administration of Marshal Petain. In his condemnation of a policy of public remorse and repentance Sartrerana great personal risk, for had the real significance of the play been identified by the Nazi regime, the author would undoubtedly have been persecuted and imprisoned.

The primary focus of the play, man's freedom and his ability to create his own unique essence, is best developed in the section of the play that the class will present. Some editing of the play has been done by Mademoiselle la directrice Kathy Day and her assistant Shelly Harris. The actors and their roles include Dale Cherry as Aegisthus, Ann Womer as Orestes, Laura McNulty as Clytemnestra, Martha Tyler and Abby Spector as the soldiers, Paula Klausner and Leslie Satz sharing the role of Electra, and Mollie Geismer as Jupiter.

The presentation will take place seventh period Wednesday, May 12 in the small auditorium.

Ann Womer smirks as she pierces Dale Cherry, while Laura McNulty grimaces in horror. In the background, French whizzes Martha Tyler, Leslie Satz, Paula Klausner, Mollie Geismer, and Kathy Day observe the horrifying scene in characteristic poses.

Latin scholars demonstrate their chorus line technique in preparation for their performance of the "Mostellaria." Front row (left to right) Sally Sheard, Clare Dacey, Rob Hershman, Peter Borowitz, Miss Knight. Back row - Mike Kassen, Bob Olmsted, Randy Diener, Dave Hansell, Jeff Solomon. Miss Knight is in the act of performing her old soft shoe number.

In a lighter vein, Miss Agnes Knight's fourth year Latin class is currently preparing to present an original translation of the bawdy comedy, the "Mostellaria", by the Roman comic playwright Plautus. This racy drama stars Rob Hershman as Tranio, Peter Borowitz as . Philolaches, Mike Kassen as Theopropides, Sally Sheard as Philematium, David Hansell as Grumio, Randy Diener as Callidamates, Clare Dacey as Delphium, Bruce Denby as Pinacium, Bob Olmsted as Misargyrides, and Jeff Solomon as the old nurse Scapha. The play will be presented at the International Dinner, Friday evening, May 14.

Strip Mining Destroys Land,

by Martha Tyler

Strip mining is the simplest and most profitable way of mining coal, and is a $250 million business yearly in Ohio. However, this type of coal extraction scars the landscape with jagged cliffs and valleys, tears trees and other types of vegetation from the land, converts fertile soil into rocky pits, and pollutes miles of streams. Huge machines strip 10,000 acres of land each year. Ohio reclamation laws have proved ineffective, and new reclamation proposals are being introduced in the state legislature. Also, a bill that would levy a tax on all minerals taken from the earth is being considered. Now coal companies receive a 10% depletion allowance on their income taxes and pay minimal property taxes.

If present practices continue, land values will keep falling, migration to new areas by the population will increase, and the soil will be beyond rescue. Pennsylvania requires that companies fill all pits left by mining and replace topsoil to restore the previous condition of the land. Ohio does not require that strippers replace the topsoil, but merely requires that they grade the land. Strippers have taken advantage of this lenient law and have continued to use poor reclamation procedures.

Upper layers of dirt and rock contain large amounts of pyrite, a material with a high sulfur content. When the pyrite is exposed to air, the sulfur within it forms sulfuric acid, a dangerous, corrosive chemical. Other trace metals such as copper, aluminum, and mercury that were within the soil become concentrated. These materials are released into the drainage system, and as a result, much of southeast Ohio is polluted from mine drainage. Nearly two million pounds of sulfuric acid seep into 900 miles of streams each day.

A group called the Concerned Citizens Against Strip Mining is mainly responsible for the legislation that has been introduced into the Ohio House. The bill would require strip miners to restore the land to its original condition, to post public liability insurance, to shorten the period between the time mining ends and reclamation begins, to return topsoil to the top to preserve the land's tax value, and to establish a $30 licensing fee with the revenue to go into a reclamation fund. The AFL–CIO proposed a severence tax on all minerals extracted, based on 5% of the cash gross market value. A tax of five cents on a ton of coal is another current proposal.

Coal companies are becoming increasingly aware of the need for improved reclamation of land. If the new legislation passes, Ohio will have the toughest strip mining law in the nation, and conservationists may claim an important victory.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

The Shaker High School P.T.A. Board members wish to express its pride and gratitude over seeing the large crowds of students, and parents, at the Hockey games.

This wonderful display of school spirit was enjoyed by all, and the captured spirit was brought back by some of the Board members, to the last Board meeting, and we join them in thanking the students of Shaker High for their great sportsmanship and backing of their Hockey Team.

Mrs. Janet E. Leflore
P.T.A. Recreation Chairman

To the Editor:

In recent weeks we have been dismayed and disturbed to discover the lack of food available to students who eat sixth period. The cafeteria frequently runs out of food well before the period ends. For example, a recent attempt to purchase a sandwich, milk, and cookies (and various other items) proved futile. We feel that sixth period lunch students should be treated with equal consideration as are fifth period lunch students. While we realize that it is a difficult task to accurately determine how much food will be needed on a given day, we do feel that a reasonable effort should be made to correct the present situation.

P.S. "We're hungry".....

Janet Stone
Jeff Young

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Reno Sweeney (Susan Fagin) and Sir Evelyn (Lanny Thomas) practice "misbehaving."

The A Cappella succeeded again in presenting a fine and entertaining musical production in its performance of Cole Porter's "Anything Goes." Stars Sue Fagin, Chuck Chokel, Karen Shoos, Lanny Thomas, David Hirsch, Judy Weingarten, and Ann Womer, choreographers Joan Stearns, Roz van Stolk, and Janice Corbin, and the rest of the choir members as well as Reynold Ellis, John Barner, Steven Fox, and the stage crew deserve commendation for their worthwhile hard work.

Mrs. "Haircut", or Harcourt, (Ann Womer) interrupts that dreamy couple Billy Crocker (Chuck Chokel) and Hope Harcourt (Karen Shoos).

★ A Cappella Glows ★

★ in "Anything Goes"

Bonnie (Judy Weingarten) flirts with public enemy #13, Moonface Martin (David Hirsch).

Angel cuties Roz van Stolk and Janice Corbin pose with manly sailors Stan Schwegler and John Lavik.

Nader Asks at CCC for Student Workers for OPIAG

by Larry Cohen

If it is true that teenagers are immature and irresponsible, then a huge part of the reason is that society regards them as such. Society has, in fact, mis-shapen and misled teenagers' better nature by making it difficult or impossible for them to assume adult roles. Schools do little more than further this sad state of juvenile dependency by taxing students' time with irrelevant trivia.

These points were set forth by consumer-crusader Ralph Nader, who spoke before a gathering of high school and junior high school students at the Cleveland Community College Gymnasium on April 19, 1971. His purpose in speaking to an overwhelmingly teenage audience was to recruit this vast and rich source of intelligence into the battle for consumer protection, environmental preservation, and educational reform.

He proclaimed that there is no reason why adolescence must be a period of pressure, tension, frustration, hang-ups, and general apathy. Adolescence can be a period when one is free to develop to peak capacity one's potential for invention, analysis, and inquiry. It is important that teenagers do not feel that they can afford to submit passively to forces both in and out of school which make it easy and comfortable for them to postpone their graduation unnecessarily into adulthood.

Nader stressed that students are fresher, more mobile, more imaginative, and less bogged down with financial and family problems than they ever will be again. He urged teenagers not to wait until graduation from college, but instead to begin now to self-educate themselves to become effective and patriotic citizens; that is, citizens who can knowledgeably and constructively act to stop the desecration of the environment and human welfare.

Simply that teenagers cannot find the summer employment they desire is no reason why they cannot "employ" themselves into movements to improve society. They can mobilize into research groups to investigate some area of our domestic ills. Such groups would provide its researchers with a priceless opportunity for developing powers of problem-solving.

More urgently needed, according to Nader, is the active participation of teenagers in door-to-door canvassing to raise money for the Ohio Public Interest Action Group Incorporated (OPIAG). Only if enough money is raised can OPIAG be established. It consists of lawyers, physicians, technicians, and other professionals who have agreed to forsake the extravagant salaries of conventional service for the conscientious protection of the consumer.

Vance, Corkran Lose Control, Shakerite Topples Champs

by David Udelf

When the SHAKERITE staff, headed by Peter "Boom-Boom" Borowitz (better known to close friends as "No-Neck") challenged the state champion Shaker hockey team to a game of table hockey, hockey fans across Ohio went hysterical with laughter. "Imagine the audacity of that silly newspaper to challenge THE team, the Shaker Heights Red Raiders, to a game of table hockey!"

And so, with the laughter still ringing in his ears, Boom-Boom or No-Neck, or whatever, led his fearless band of icers (Dave Udelf) into battle against Mike Corkran and Art "Goose Egg" Vance of the Raiders.

The game started with Udelf at the controls for "The Shakerite" and Corkran performing the honors for "the unbeatables!"

Corkran started fast with five goals in the first five minutes of play while at the same time shutting out underdog Udelf.

Udelf, however, rebounded quickly with four goals to Cork's one as a thrill-a-minute first period came to a grinding halt with the Red Raiders clinging to a narrow 6-4 lead.

The second period opened with the Raiders holding on to that narrow two-goal lead, but Boom-Boom Borowitz quickly changed that, crushing Goose-Egg 11-4 to give THE SHAKERITE a shocking 15-10 lead at the end of the second period.

A fight erupted at 4.03 of that second period when Vance made a rather derogatory comment concerning the length of Borowitz's neck. In response to Vance's comment, Borowitz picked up the rink and turned it upside-down, delaying the game for nearly 15 minutes as Arena crewmen worked quickly to restore the rink to its regular playing position.

A two-minute penalty was issued to THE SHAKERITE's left wing for Borowitz's misbehavior.

The third party opened with thy Red Raider bench in a frenzy. Behind by five goals, and their unbeaten record on the line, they were forced to play pressure hockey. They failed even now, for Borowitz once again turned on the heat, outscoring the "Hat Trick Kid" 6-4.

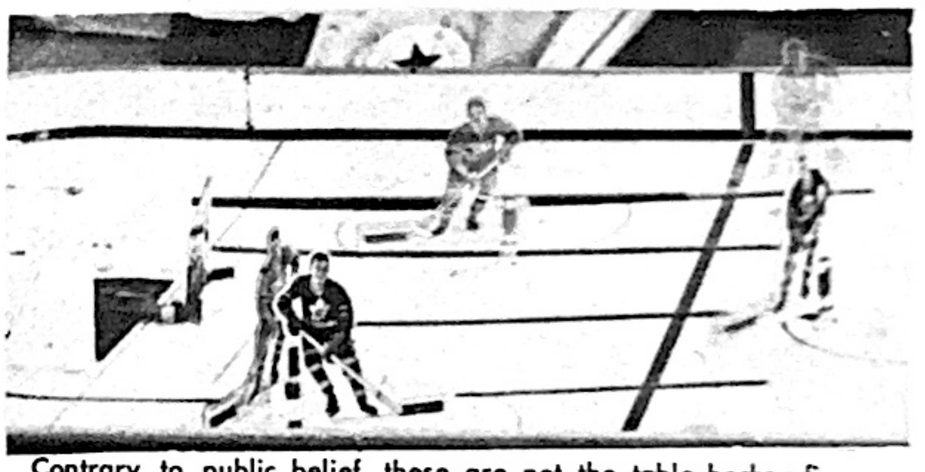
With the score at 21-14 and the upset victory assured, Udelf re-entered the game while the hockey team made a counter move in a battle of wits by benching Corkran and playing "Soul on Ice" himself, Goose Egg Vance. For the second time that evening, Vance was sent sprawling as Udelf nailed him with blistering slapshots. Udelf outscored Vance 4-2 in the outburst to give THE SHAKERITE staff its highly deserved 26-16 upset victory over the hockey team.

Reporters, delirious fans, and Fluffy, a 12-year old Cocker Spaniel, mobbed the victorious players.

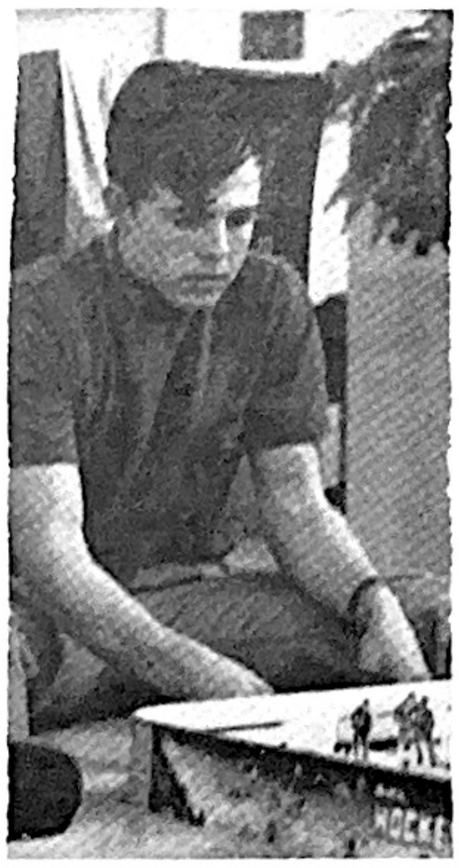
Yes, the "paper" Raiders had done it; they had won the highly coveted Paper Cup, table hockey's answer to the Stanley Cup.

While the winners were enjoying all of the hubbub, Vance and Corkran made their way back to the locker room in a stupor. Vance was still wincing over that 30.00 goals-per-game average that had just been posted on the arena message board under his name. And Corkran, poor Corkran, had lost that sheepish grin on his face, a fixture since that glowing night at Bowling Green. Now his acceptance to Dartmouth was in jeopardy; immediately after the game he received a long distance phone call - collect - from the Hanover hockey coach. While the exact context of that call is still a mystery, Corkran was seen directly afterwards frantically dialing long distance to Athens, Columbus, Bowling Green and Kent.

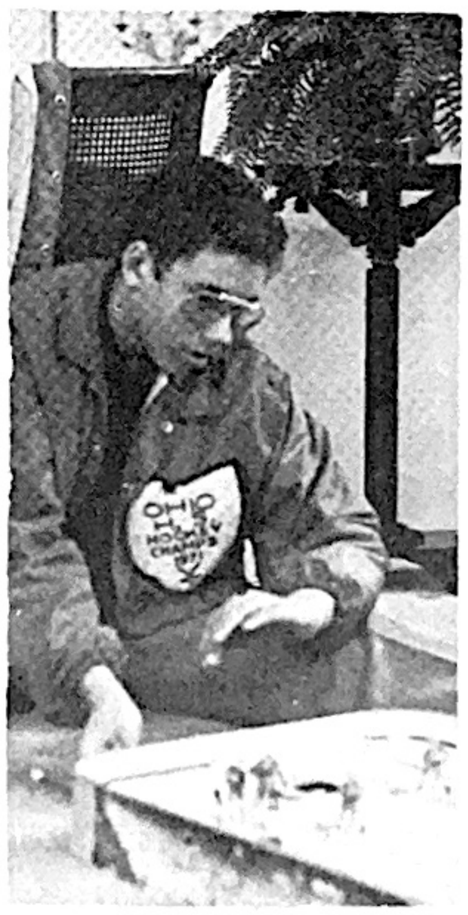
And so, hockey fans, in parting, keep this old sports adage in mind. On any given day any given team can beat any other given team. Let that be a special lesson to the Shaker Hockey team whose once unbeaten 18-0-1 record is now a disappointing 18-1-1.



Contrary to public belief, these are not the table hockey figures. Actually, they are Corkran, Vance, Borowitz, and Udelf in full uniform as seen from a helicopter.



Mike Corkran appears slum as Raiders roll down hill



Vance, with one eye on the board and one on his watch, cannot believe that the period is about to end.

The champs are dead - - long live the champs.

THE ADVENTURES OF BATMOHNEY & ZIMMERBOY

THIS WEEK'S EPISODE: "THE RETURN OF HANSELL"

DRAWN AND LETTERED BY AL GOULDER
WRITTEN BY AMANDA PEACHTREE AND ANDY BOROWITZ

YES, COMMISSIONER? (UH) IT'S YOU MR HANSELL WHAT? YOU'VE LOST DAVID? THAT'S FUNNY, SO HAVE WE. ZIMMERBOY AND I WILL BE ON IT RIGHT AWAY

DAVID HANSELL WAS KIDNAPPED SET OFF THE BAT ALARM

NOT ANOTHER FIRE DRILL !!?

RINNGGG DING

YOU THINK HELFER WOULD'VE LEARNED ALREADY

IT'S TIME FOR ME, MILD MANNERED BILL GREENHAM TO ONCE AGAIN BECOME...

THE GREENHAM HORNET!

CRASH

NOW IT'S TIME FOR ME, ED ZEDNIK TO RELEASE MY SUPER COMPRESSED COSTUME FROM MY RING AND BECOME 'FLASH, I MEAN

ZIP!

WHOMP

IT'S TIME FOR ME, JIM MOONEY, TO BECOME CAPTAIN AMERICA, SO I CAN COMBAT EVIL, INJUSTICE, AND OTHER UNPATRIOTIC THINGS. BESIDES, CAN YOU THINK OF A BETTER EXCUSE TO CUT CLASS

NOW IT'S TIME FOR ME, JEAN BRATTIN TO BECOME GREEN LANTERN AND TO USE MY GREEN LASER BEAM TO HELP RETURN HANSELL. THAT IS IF IT DOESN'T HAVE DOUBLE REFRACTION LIKE BEFORE

HULK HUNTS

LEUTH

HULK FINDS

HULK DESTROYS

MEANWHILE, IN AN ABANDONED SHACK ONCE CALLED THE STUDENT UNION, THE FEARSOME FOUR, EGGHEAD, WONDERWOMAN, DR NEW AND SUPERMATH INTERROGATE HANSELL

ALL I'LL TELL YOU IS MY NAME, RANK, AND SAT SCORES

THAT WAS DUMB, HANSELL, REALLY DUMB. NOW WE'LL PUT YOU IN OUR MAZE MADE OF STOLEN BATHROOM DOORS

FOR DURING THE LAST WEEK, THE FEARSOME 4 SYSTEMATICALLY REMOVED THE MODESTY DOORS OF SHAKER

ALL THIS FOR A RED LOLLIPOP

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Al Goulder

Amanda Assails Muskie's FBI Criticism, Shifts Support to Reisenfeld in '72

by Amanda Peachtree

The following is the text of an open letter from Amanda Peachtree to Maine's Senator Edmund Muskie.

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Dear Senator Muskie,

A few weeks ago, you publicized an FBI surveillance report on your activities during Earth Day and claimed that similar spying had been conducted at 40 to 60 other Earth Day rallies. Attorney-General Mitchell correctly responded that FBI surveillance of your presence at the subversive ecology

demonstrations was coolly calculated "to maintain the right of dissent." White House press secretary Ron Ziegler further charged that you - and not the much-abused FBI - are trying to "create fear and intimidation among the people of this country."

I must agree not only with the Attorney-General's criticism of your slanderous charges but also with his assertion that the FBI helps "to maintain the right of dissent." After all, Senator Muskie, how can one dissent without an agency like the FBI to dissent from? Let us, for a moment, consider the success of the FBI agent who, in a letter to his criminology professor, dissented from the practices of J. Edgar Hoover. Just for that one letter, the FBI generously sent him on a junket to Boise, Idaho, a city he might never have seen had it not been for the tolerance of the FBI. And speaking of tolerance, Mr. Muskie, what about those three FBI secretaries who, during their free time, volunteered for anti-war groups? After only a few days of such volunteer work, the girls received their release from the FBI, a thoughtful FBI action designed to give the girls more free time to protest the war. And, again, what is free speech in a democratic society without an agency like the FBI listening? Each time I hear police calls on my telephone, Mr. Muskie, I am assured that every minute of every day FBI agents are diligently guarding my precious right of free speech - to them.

As Ron Ziegler so eloquently stated, your criticism of the responsible agents of the FBI is causing Americans to fear that there is an FBI agent skulking "behind every mailbox." This fear is particularly frightening to me since my mailbox is built into a wall and I always thought that those sounds of heavy breathing were from termites. But, as the White House claims, it is not the FBI but you, Senator Muskie, who are scaring millions of Americans. In my own personal case, I've become so petrified of you that I've recently passed many sleepless nights caused by nightmares concerning your sinister espionage activities. Just last night, I actually dreamt that Muskie men raided my room under the no-knock provision and arrested me before I could flush my McGovern buttons down the toilet. In fact, in my private life, I have also been overwhelmed by "tappanoia", a disease Administration doctors diagnose as a paranoia that causes the victim to fear that his phone's being tapped by three sources when, in actuality, it's only being tapped by two. For I was recently escorted forcibly from an expensive seafood restaurant after I shot three slugs into a Maine lobster which I took for a Muskie bug.

In conclusion, Senator Muskie, I want you to know that the tactics used in your reign of terror, brutal tactics which even the founders of PSSC Physics would have rejected, have accomplished what Spiro Agnew and so many others have failed to gain - the tendering of my resignation from the SHAKERITE Staff. Now I will be free to devote my full time to supporting the FBI and to promoting my own innovative ecology scheme; I will soon announce my intention to recycle used Presidential candidates by endorsing Ken Reisenfeld for President in 1972.

Vindictively,
Amanda Peachtree

Janie Campbell going down for the 3rd time.

The Sour Grapevine

by Suzy Snickerbocker

When I heard that the Sharcs are planning a pageant for May 6, 7, and 8, I went to the pool to see if this was true or just a big wet rumor. There seems to be a good deal of work being done with this year's theme of "Games." Each routine is one of the games people play.

The little children playing games in the slides of the opening number bear a strange resemblance to some of the members of the club, maybe Baby June Stanley or Marilyn Belman.

For their duet Marlene Klein and Judy Lorimer probably picked the best music in the whole show. I almost wanted to go swimming to hear the Overture from "Tommy" through the underwater speakers. That, at least, is music; some other routines use noise. I cannot believe that Janie Campbell, Sharc president, really went to the fire station to tape the sirens that are used for "Cops and Robbers," the seniors' game.

The boy-girl routine was in trouble when Jim Howard had to explain to Tad Mock how to play "Spin the Bottle" because Tad didn't play it the same way that Judy Lorimer, the director of the routine, played. This difficulty, I was told, will have been worked out by opening night.

The juniors have pooled their resources into a number of good routines. However, they are only able to practice for as long as Debby Stambaugh stays off Jim Kuhn's lap. Their game is "Gossiping."

The splashy sophomores are just puppets on the strings of Peg Knight and Barb Caminati, but they play "Twister" with a good bit of tangled talent.

After seeing this small sampling of the show, I decided that whatever they may be, the Sharcs are neither all wet or washed up. The pageant is a "must see" for anyone in Shaker who isn't just a big drip.

Crosby, Stills Disc Heads New Releases for Spring

by Elliott Negin

After numerous bootleg live albums of C,S,N & Y or inferior quality, Atlantic has finally released a masterfully done two-record set. The sixteen songs were all recorded last summer in Chicago, Los Angeles, and at the Fillmore in New York.

The first album features the softer side of the group and their fantastic harmonies, along with solos from each. They open with an old Buffalo Springfield tune, "On the Way Home" and "Teach Your Children". Crosby then sings "Triad," a song that he wrote for the Jefferson Airplane. They finish the side with Crosby's "All Along the Lee Shore" and Nash's "Chicago," two of the new songs in the set. The second side features a new Graham Nash song, Neil Young ("Cowgirl in the Sand" and "Don't Let It Bring You Down"), and Steve Stills, accompanying himself on the piano, singing, "Bye-Byes" and "America's Children," an updated "For What It's Worth." The popular "Love the One You're With" ends the side.

The driving electric side of the band is featured on the second album with "Preroad Downs," "Long Time Gone," and Neil Young's "Southern Man." "Ohio," another Young tune, Stills' "Carry On," and the encore, "Find the Cost of Freedom" comprise the last side.

This could be the last album of C,S,N & Y together for they split up a while ago and are continuing as solo artists. The album is a masterpiece and all of the cuts are excellent; the second quality is incredible.

Jethro Tull: "Aqualung"

Jethro Tull's fourth album is a departure from the hard rock of "Benefit" and moves toward a quieter folk song. "Aqualung" is a spoof on religion and religious rock (Jesus Christ Superstar): "In the beginning Man created God; and in the image of Man created he him." All of the songs were written by Ian Anderson and many are acoustical.

The first side, entitled "Aqualung", opens with the song of the same name, which begins with hard rock and blends into acoustic and piano. In many of the songs, as in this one, Anderson slows up the song and goes from rock to folk. "Cross-eyed Mary" is a good rock song and the next three songs "Cheap Day Return," "Mother Goose," and "Wond'ring Aloud" feature Anderson accompanying himself on acoustic.

The second side, "My God," is better than the first, though both are excellent. It opens with "My God" which features Anderson's flute, and then "Hymn 43" one of the best songs, in which Anderson as throughout the album, comments on religion: "If Jesus saves - well; He'd better save himself." This song is followed by a short folk tune "Slipstream," and then two songs, "Locomotive Breath" and "Wind Up," in which the group again blends a quiet piano and acoustic guitar with hard rock.

Procol Harum: "Broken Barricades"

With only three original members still in the group, Procol Harum have released their fifth album in the wake of an American tour. The album has some good cuts, but if you really like the group buy one of their other albums. A few of the better songs are "Simple Sister," a good rock song, "Luskus Delph," which features the classical piano sound of their first albums, and "Power Failure," which sounds just like a song from the group's last album, "Home."

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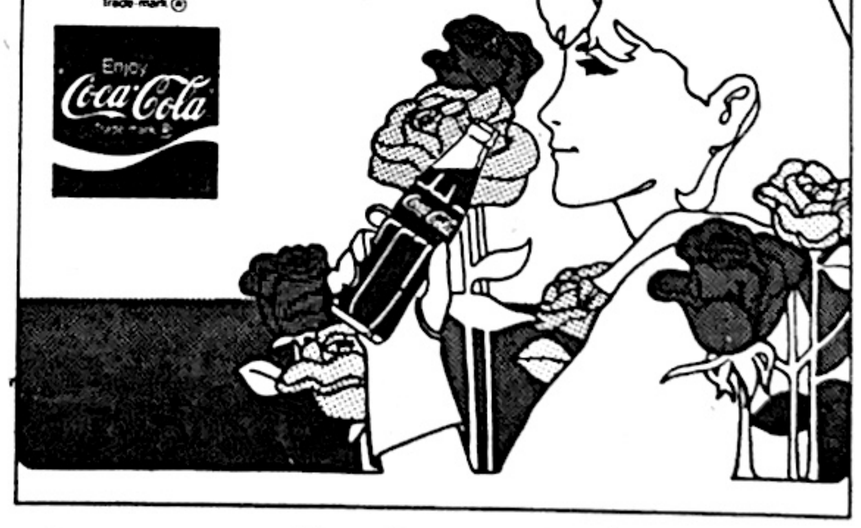

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Netters Top Gilmour; 1-0 in League Play

by Jeff Weiss

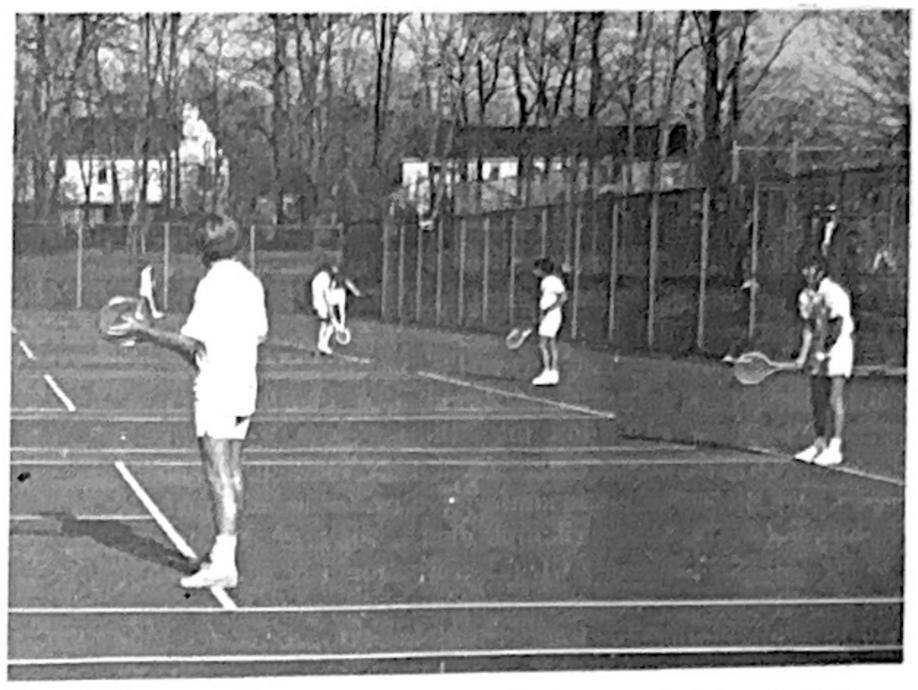
The Shaker tennis squad opened its independent league play with a victory over Gilmour Academy. Tom Matia, John Holdstein, and Hal Krent, playing first, second, and third singles respectively, each defeated his Gilmour adversary. John McSorley and Mark Kelman won at first doubles.

The team has also scrimmaged with out-of-leaue opponents. They beat Valley Forge 3-2 and Beachwood 3-2. The netters dropped decisions to Euclid, 4-1, Cleveland Heights, 4-1, and Brush 3-2.

Tom Matia accounted for Shaker's solo victory against Euclid. He also beat Forge's top man. When Matia couldn't play against Beachwood, John Holdstein advanced to first singles and won in straight sets.

One big surprise has been the fineperformanceof sophomore Hal Krent at third singles. After losing a hard-fought match to Euclid in his first Varsity start, Krent defeated Rob Dowling of Cleveland Heights. Dowling was Lake Erie League third singles champ in the fall. Since then, Krent has added three more victories to his record, including a second singles win at Beachwood.

John McSorley and Mark Kelman, an experienced doubles team from the fall, have four victories and a lone defeat. Coach Ned Martin has tried Jeff Weiss, Steve Cole, Bill Cohen, Steve Kish, and Jim Mielziner in varying combinations at second doubles.



Marc Kelman awaits serve as camera-shy teammate John McSorley looks on.

Gunners Win Intramural Basketball Championship

The boys' intramural basketball season, although a relatively unpublicized facet of Shaker's sports scene, came to an exciting finish. The nineteen teams, divided into three leagues, waged battles on the basketball court on Saturday afternoons before crowds ranging from ten to thirty people. These teams, under the supervision of Jim Levin, the organizer of boys' intramural basketball, contested throughout the season for one of the eight spots in the playoffs.

Captained by senior Phil Alexander, the gunners proved to be the strongest team. Including Ira Mitchell, Jeff Weiss, Irv Washington, Mike Daniels, Anthony Carter, Larry Brantley, Bruce Garland, Jim Stallworth and Larry Robinson, they won the championship and finished the season with a 9-0 record.

The gunners won their first three games by substantial margins with scores of 59-10 against the Hirsches, by 38-9 against the Bunkers, and then 46-25 against the Bombers. The gunners' fourth game provided the only tight moments of the season, when they managed to squeak by Eddie Wilkerson's "Eddie's Bombers" with a score of 18-17. It was easy after that as they breezed by the staff, captained by Mr. Newby, and also defeated the GO's 48-20.

In the playoffs the gunners, led by the scoring charge of Irv Washington, utterly destroyed their opposition. The Mel's, captained by Jim Melziner, met defeat at the hand of the gunners 64-14, who then proceeded to trounce the Green Gazelles.

The championship game, played on March 21, proved to be no contest as the Bunkers, composed of Bunky Reed, Walt Tresfield, Ken Murphy, Greg Rhodes, and Danny Little fell to the strength of the gunners.

After challenging Shaker's varsity basketball squad, the gunners were severely humbled, losing 92-51. The gunners did not wish to comment on this game.

These six mugs belong to the Gunners, Shaker's 1971 Boys Intramural Basketball Champions. Front row: Bruce Garland and Anthony Carter; back row: James Stallworth, Jeff Weiss, Irv Washington, and Larry Robinson; missing: captain Phil Alexander, Ira Mitchell, Mike Daniels, and Larry Brantley.

Swatters off to Weak Start

by Ira Shapiro

The usually strong Shaker Raiders baseball team is off to a surprisingly bumpy start. After having their first game rained out the Raiders compiled a 2-5-1 record.

After posting a 1-1-1 record in three non-league games, the Raiders lost a close pitchers' duel to Brush 3-2. Brush's Dave Tobik held the Raiders for only four hits including timely blows by Jessie Roberson and Ed Raymond, which scored the two runs.

The next weekend Shaker played its first doubleheader of the season against the Rocky River Pirates. In a very unusual doubleheader the Raiders ran away with the first game 9-0, but in the second game Rocky River was triumphant 6-2. Shaker had a barrage of 14 hits in the first game, but was held to 3 in the nightcap.

In the first game Shaker ran up five runs in the first inning. Tony Manning led the inning off with a double and Dave Mason, Jamie Musarro and Ed Raymond produced big run-scoring hits. Ed Raymond pitched a magnificent 3-hit shutout to record his first victory. In the second game Pirate pitcher Don Templeton mastered the Raiders as Steve Findlay suffered the loss. He received help from Bob Dunn. Mason and Manning scored the only runs on a single by Scott Keller.

The following Tuesday the Lakewood nine turned back the Raiders 4-2. Dunn was the losing pitcher in spite of a well-pitched game. He also provided his own support with a two-run single.

Thursday, April 15, Valley Forge took its turn in dumping the Raiders, 2-0, as Forge's runs were both unearned. Ed Raymond was the losing pitcher. Hitting was again Shaker's main problem.

Shaker has a very young baseball team, with four sophomores and many talented juniors. The team also includes standout seniors Manning, Dunn, and Dave Mason, but the Raiders must get more hitting and consistent play to restore the usual Shaker baseball prowess.

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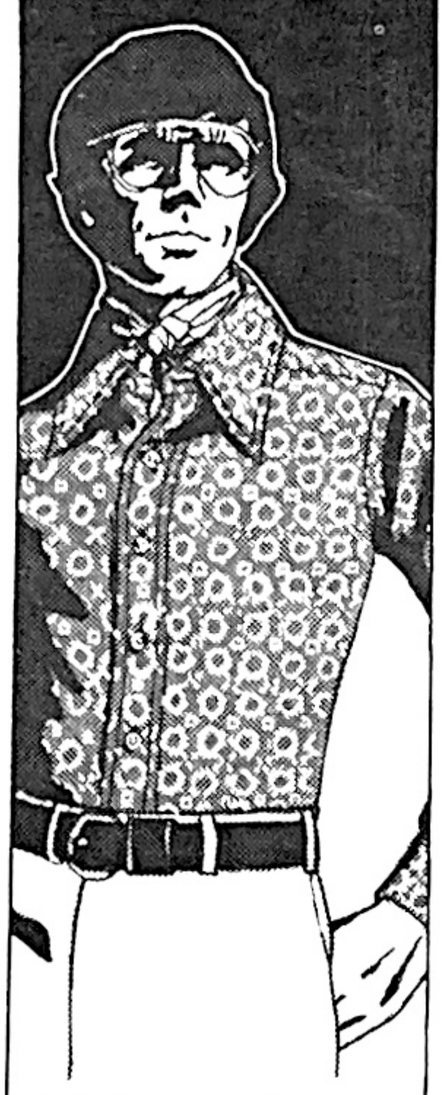

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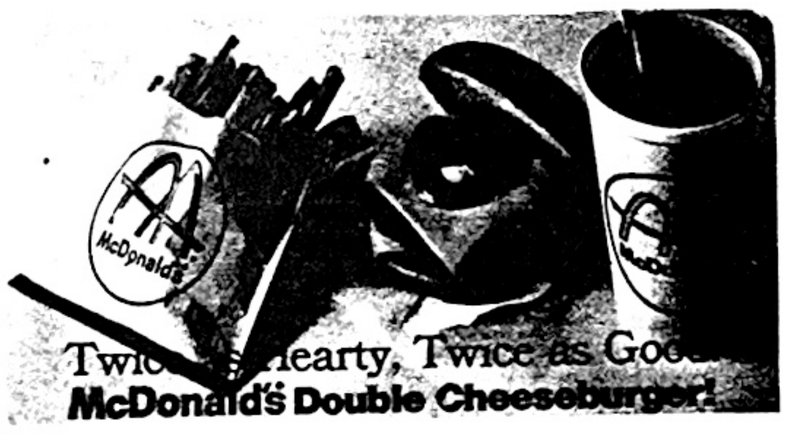

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Spikers Perform Well Despite Cold Weather

Shaker's 1971 outdoor track season commenced on a cold, rainy day at Brush on April 1, and bad weather has followed Shaker ever since. Despite the badgering weather, though, one record has been set and several other early outstanding performances turned in during the four league meets, two relays meets, and one exhibition meet completed so far.

The Brush meet wound up in a 63½-63½ tie, which Captain Mark Balogh secured with his strong-finishing anchor leg of the mile relay. Double winners included Keith Brown (mile and 880 runs), Dale Phillips (100 and 220-yard dashes), and Cedric Liggens (high and low hurdles). Rob Nathanson (high jump), Doug Murphy (two-mile), Balogh (440), and Eugene Walker (long jump) won their specialties also.

Worthington, on April 3, was the exhibition meet which preceded the upcoming Valley Forge meet. Phillips in the 100-yard dash, Balogh in the half-mile, and Brown in the mile were the lone victors there.

The Valley Forge meet was disappointing because the Shaker spikers were not at full strength, since the meet was run during Shaker's spring vacation period. The Ricers bravely absorbed the 67-60 loss, in which Liggens, Balogh, Nathanson, Pete Jones, Ray Booker, and Karl Weinfurtner starred.

Heights and Shaw were the next two league meets. Minus hurdler Liggens and sprinter Phillips, the Raiders had no chance of beating Heights, but outstanding effort was put forth by a few of the Raider cindermen in their 87-40 loss. Brown had a remarkable 4:21 mile and 1:57.9 half-mile double, while Weinfurtner won the two-mile with a noteworthy 9:58.6 clocking, and Nathanson cleared 6'1" in the high jump. Shaw was virtually "no contest" in its 106-21 loss, as just about every Shaker spiker pointed. Brown's 9:28.2 two-mile run that day was a new Shaker track record.

A tie for ninth place at Mansfield and a third in the open division at Sandusky were the Shaker finishes at both relays the past two weekends. The medley team's (Balogh, Phillips, Tony Webbs, Brown) second and Brown's third in the open mile scored at Mansfield, while Brown (first in the mile, half-mile), Booker (third in the mile), Liggens (first in the high hurdles), and Balogh (fifth in the half-mile) scored at Sandusky.

Inside the Locker Room

by Peter Jones

To put it bluntly, Shaker trackmen's 106-21 drubbing of Shaw High's Cardinals was disappointing – disappointing to both the Red Raider spikers and the loyal spectators who braved the cold to witness the skirmish.

Although competition in high school sports should be as much fun as it is highly-spirited, it is unfortunate that some people (i.e., Shaw's Coach-Comedian Tony Perez) completely misconstrue the meaning of the word "fun."

Perez, who, according to one of his trackmen, only cares about winning the big prestigious relay meets, made a complete travesty of Shaker's April 22 meet with Shaw. Instead of running his excellent sprint corps against the psyched-up Red Raiders, he ran a mongrel assortment of shot-putters, slow junior varsity runners, and sweat-clothed varsity sprinters. During the meet, Perez held time trials for his better runners on one side of the track.

Shaw did not even enter anyone in the pole vault, mile, and two-mile run, and as if that was not enough, the entire Cardinal team packed up and left before the meet was over. Considering the fact that Shaw arrived a half-hour late for the match, Coach Perez and his team might just as well have stayed home.

Evidently the Cardinals' mentor's free and easy style has some good effect, since at Glenville last year Perez won the state title, but it is indeed unfair to submit his opponents to such buffoonery. For many people, track is much more than a slapstick comedy show.

Although I personally do not agree with those who feel Perez should be booted out of the Lake Erie League, for his actions I do hope that a few more lopsided losses will change his aspect.

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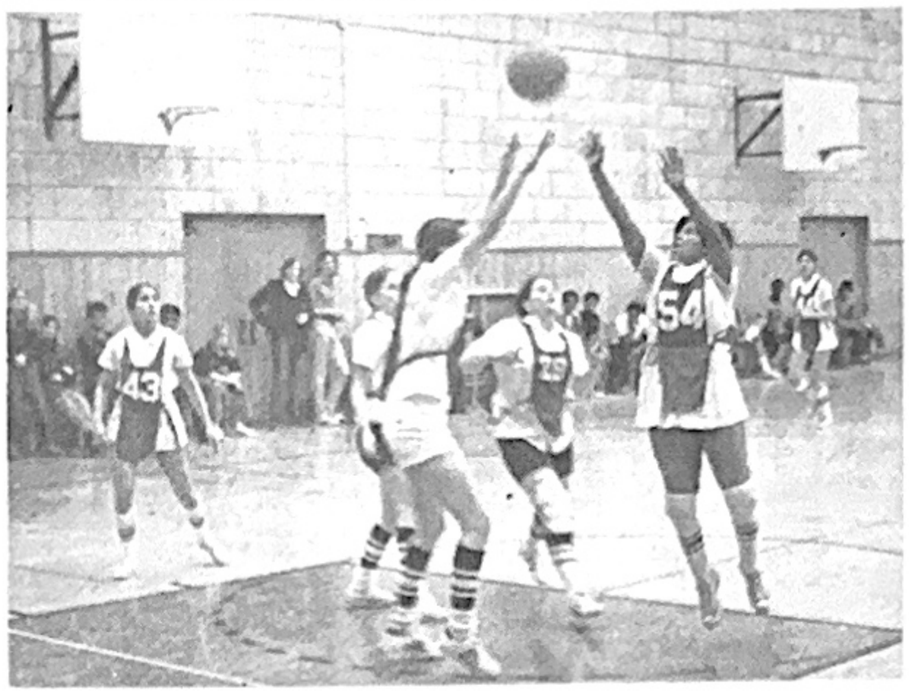
This (sigh) is the last visit INSIDE THE LOCKER ROOM. To all of you who made this column worth the effort, especially those who stormed the SHAKERITE office when by some gross error the column was omitted from the paper, I humbly say farewell.



Soaring above three Kirtland defenders, senior Candy Godbold unleashes her deadly jumper.

Girls Offered Spring Sports Smorgasbord

With spring comes the end of the girls' basketball season and co-ed volleyball and the beginning of a busy schedule of new girls' sports activities.

The enthusiastic junior and senior basketball team finished their season with 4-1 varsity and 2-3 junior varsity ledgers. Although they played no inter-scholastic games, the skilled and agile sophomore team proved themselves a threat to the varsity in a scrimmage too close for comfort.

The inter-class basketball champions were Barb Kidder's senior team of Marcia Fudge, Cindy Gelb, Candy Godbold, Judy Lorimer, Martha Tyler, and, of course, Barb. Intramural class champions were Janice Centa's senior team, DeeDee Arrington and Doris Brown's junior team, and Jody Wolfe's sophomore team. Jeff Solomon's renowned Turkey squad was the co-ed volleyball champ.

Track, tennis, soccer, badminton, trampoline, and open swim make up the spring schedule of activities. Track and tennis will feature interscholastic events. The track teams hopes to have meets with Madison, Kirtland, and Orange as well as to participate in the inter-city track meet June 5. Also, any girls may compete in the inter-class meet May 25.

The tennis team is planning matches with Laurel, Hathaway Brown, and Euclid. Soccer and badminton intramurals are now beginning.

Next year's Shaker Cheerleaders are DeeDee Arrington, Diane Burgin, Debbie Gould, Peggy Knight, Nancy Morris, Janis Tobin, and Stevie Williams. Congratulations to the new cheerleaders as well as the new Girls' Leaders. Whether they succeeded or not all girls who tried out for these groups deserve commendation for their efforts and enthusiasm.

Upcoming events in the girls sports department include the Sharcs show, a fun and beautiful presentation tonight and tomorrow night; the Girls Leaders' car wash, June 5 an activity organized to earn money to award a scholarship for a chosen senior girl planning to major in physical education; and the annual Awards Tea June 3.

Linksmen Seek Second Straight League Crown

Shaker's golf team opened the 1971 season in quest of its second straight L.E.L. championship. The golfers were 9-1 last year and started off this year with a win over Lakewood and a loss to Valley Forge.

Against Lakewood, Bob Chew and Stuart Leff won their matches, and Mike Butler tied his. Against Valley Forge, though, the Raiders were limited to only one victory as Butler won and Ted Schlitz tied.

There are three returning lettermen on the team this year: Captain Bob Chew, Zack Bruell, and Ted Schlitz, all seniors. Chew is the outstanding member of the team. Coach Al Raymond calls him "one of the top high school players in the city of Cleveland."

Golf captain Bob Chew carefully lines up a difficult two-inch putt.

Chew, however, is the only player set in the first foursome. The next several men are fairly equal and will fight it out for the next three positions. The starting four players will probably be juggled according to how well each one is shooting, or until someone asserts himself.

This year's team has the potential to repeat as the L.E.L. champion. The raw material is there, it is a question of refining it. The team must develop consistency. If the golfers are erratic, they will have difficulty winning. They must put all the parts together.

Coach Raymond believes that the team to beat in the L.E.L. this year is Heights. The Raiders have a match with Heights next week, and if they beat the Tigers, Shaker will have a good shot at the L.E.L. title.

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